

7-2-1986

The Daily Egyptian, July 02, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 168

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 02, 1986." (Jul 1986).

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Yopp named Graduate School dean

By Paula Suckner
Staff Writer

John H. Yopp, professor of botany and associate dean for research in the College of Science, has been named dean of the Graduate School.

Yopp was named to the post Tuesday by John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs. Yopp's term begins Sept. 1.

"It's a very nice feeling to have been named dean," he said, "and to have had encouragement from the University community throughout the candidacy period."

Yopp, 46, received "overwhelming support from the University community," Guyon said in a memorandum announcing the appointment.

The Paducah, Ky., native, who has been on staff since 1970, received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1962 from Georgetown University and a doctorate in botany in 1969 from the University of Louisville.

Yopp said his first priority will be to familiarize himself with areas outside the discipline of science. He said he also intends to increase the number of graduate

fellowships and recruitment to the 3,000 student and 1,000 graduate faculty school.

"Some people think that if you are a fine research institution, then undergraduate programs suffer," he said.

His appointment ends an almost seven-month search for a new Graduate School dean. Barbara Hansen, the first woman to hold a position of dean or above at SIU-C, was named vice chancellor at the University of Maryland in December. Michael Dingerson has been the acting dean since January.

In addition to Yopp, two

other candidates were considered for the position: Ronald Barr, associate provost for Graduate and Research Programs at Ohio University, and Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Yopp lives in Carbondale with his wife, Donna. They have three children: Mike, 19, a sophomore at the University of Illinois; Joe, 16, a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School; and Anne-Marie, 9, a fourth grader at Parrish School.



John H. Yopp

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Wednesday, July 2, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 168, 16 Pages

Figures released for 1986 Stone House expenditures

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

In two years and nine months, the University and the SIU Foundation have spent \$521,243 on operations, maintenance and renovation of Stone House.

Fiscal year 1984 through March 31 in fiscal 1986 are included in the total.

The official residence and guest facility of SIU-C, Stone House, is where President Albert Sonst and his wife, Leyla, reside.

The house cost \$165,303 to maintain for nine months in fiscal 1986. The fiscal 1985 total was \$188,363 and the 1984 total was \$167,587, according to

figures supplied by University officials.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations, said 1986 expenditures are expected to be about the same as last year's.

Operations costs were \$63,090 in 1984 and \$62,952 in 1985. Figures for three quarters of 1986 show operations spending at \$43,777.

Repair and maintenance totals were \$44,222 in 1984, \$47,962 in 1985 and \$35,232 in 1986.

The cost of maintaining the house and 32.3 acres that surround it, which Dyer said would be incurred whether a

University president lived there or not, was \$111,312 in fiscal 1984, \$110,914 in fiscal 1985 and \$79,009 through March 1986.

See FIGURES, Page 16

Gus Bode



Gus says the University is a generous and accommodating landlord, in some cases.

\$1 million to be spent on housing changes

By Melanie Corolis
Student Writer

SIU-C is investing almost \$1 million for improvements of on-campus housing this summer.

Samuel Rinella, director of housing and food service, said one of the larger projects is the installation of central air conditioning in four buildings on Greek Row. The estimated cost is between \$500,000 and \$550,000.

Buildings housing Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have central air installed by fall, Rinella said.

All buildings on Greek Row will also have new telephone systems installed by fall, he added.

Some buildings on the east side of campus are also being worked on. In a \$180,000 project, the plumbing systems of Boomer I and II and Allen III are being replaced with copper pipes.

"Galvanized pipe clogs with sediment and blocks the flow of water," Rinella said.

Sixty frost-free refrigerators have been installed at Evergreen Terrace, said Elyse Crowell, resident manager of family housing. A leaky roof is being replaced at Southern Hills, she added.

Aside from the big projects, the office is keeping busy with its yearly routines and inspections.

Fireworks show slated for Friday

Those planning to attend the fireworks Friday at Abe Martin field should have no problems finding a place to park, but should get there early.

Robert S. Harris, director of SIU Police, said spectators who arrive after the fireworks begin will not be allowed to park in campus lots.

Liberty weekend invokes patriotism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Majestic sailing ships plowed through the Atlantic bound for New York Tuesday and fireworks crackled over the harbor, a preview of the nation's Liberty Weekend celebration.

The extravaganza doesn't officially begin until Thursday, but it has already spurred a surge of patriotism, a threatened cabbie's strike and a green-painted Miss Liberty look-alike.

Tourists were already thronging into Battery Park at the foot of Manhattan, overlooking the celebration's centerpiece — the refurbished

Statue of Liberty. They got an unexpected treat Tuesday.

Mayor Edward Koch, calling the official Liberty Weekend plan to honor only 12 immigrants "idiotic," held his own Liberty Medals ceremony in the park. He presented medals to 16 prominent immigrants, ranging from Cuban musician Morgo Santamaria to German sexologist Ruth Westheimer.

"I'm so happy," said award winner Dith Pran, the Cambodian photographer whose life was depicted in the movie "The Killing Fields."

"We all come to this country to find freedom. So now we

found real freedom and today is a good day because today is beginning of Liberty Weekend," he said.

Koch told his audience "as mayor I govern today more Jews than live in Jerusalem, more blacks than in Nairobi, more Irish than in Dublin, more Puerto Ricans than live in San Juan, more Italians than in Florence. What a country! What a city!"

The ceremony ended with a burst of fireworks, a fireboat spraying jets of red, white and blue water in the harbor and a choir singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Nearly 200,000 people turned

out in Rhode Island Tuesday to see the sloop Providence, a replica of the first vessels in the nation's navy, lead 22 sailing ships out of historic Newport Harbor on the southward run to New York.

Already at sea, sailing north from Norfolk, Va., was another fleet of tall ships, many of them emissaries from abroad. All are heading for the Operation Sail parade up the Hudson River Friday, the Fourth of July.

Millions of tourists — police predict there will be as many as 15 million — were pouring into the Big Apple for the celebration.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Bird's eye view

Lo's Panfil tries to get a better view of things at the Street Machine Nationals held at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds last weekend. Panfil is sitting on Alan White's shoulders. The two are from Chicago and were at the show all three days. See story and photos on page 5.

This Morning

E.I.E.I.O. staged rockabilly show

— Page 6

Professor on stage in Chicago

— Page 8

Livengood approves appointments

— Sports, Page 9

Partly cloudy, high in 80s.

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Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. prods Moscow to start intense summit planning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration prodded Moscow to begin high-level planning for another superpower summit Tuesday, while appearing hesitant about a Soviet proposal for talks on the SALT 2 Treaty renounced by President Reagan. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States is "certainly ready" for a summit planning session later this year between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

'Star Wars'-related weapon test is success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, seeking to demonstrate to a balky Congress that the "Star Wars" program is progressing, announced Tuesday the successful test of a potential weapon for protecting missile sites. For the first time Friday, an experimental missile with 216 thumb-sized rocket motors in its nose struck and destroyed a moving target — a 134-inch drone released from an F-4 aircraft at 44,000 feet — said Weinberger and spokesmen for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name for the "Star Wars" project.

Court says rights law covers past pay bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could help women battling pay bias, ruled Tuesday the Civil Rights Act can be used to correct salary discrimination between blacks and whites that began before the law took effect. The decision, which sends a North Carolina case back to lower courts for further proceedings, could mean some black state employees will be able to collect years of back pay because they were paid less than whites with similar jobs.

Sanctuary Movement defendants on probation

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Five of eight religious workers convicted of smuggling illegal aliens into the United States as part of the Sanctuary Movement were given suspended sentences Tuesday and put on probation. As part of their probations, three of the defendants were ordered by U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll not to associate with groups involved with illegal aliens, but the judge later said he would rescind that order when the final three defendants are sentenced Wednesday.

Serial killer's execution stayed, appeal denied

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to grant a new trial to suspected serial killer Ted Bundy, but delayed his scheduled Wednesday execution for 24 hours so defense attorneys could appeal to a higher court. U.S. District Judge William Zloch initially refused to intervene in Bundy's execution, which was set for 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday. But Zloch later reversed himself to allow Bundy's lawyers extra time to plead his case before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

AIDS patients request use of unproven drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two AIDS patients, including one who testified while hidden from television cameras, joined several doctors Tuesday in urging a House panel to allow victims of the deadly disease to use unproven drugs. But the Public Health Service's AIDS coordinator testified that the widespread use by AIDS victims of experimental drugs "would be unethical."

Pregnant women warned against cocaine use

BOSTON (UPI) — Physicians warned pregnant women Tuesday that experimenting with a single dose of cocaine "can be life threatening" for the mother and baby. Avoiding cocaine during pregnancy "is bigger than all the other 'don'ts' of cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana," said Dr. Michael Weitzman, director of maternal and child health at Boston City Hospital. "Using it just once can potentially kill the child and the mother," Weitzman said.

Nevada rebels against national speed limit law

CARSON CITY, Nev., (UPI) — Nevada staged a brief and lonely rebellion Tuesday against the national 55 mph speed limit, then surrendered when faced with loss of \$66 million in highway construction funds. Nevada, for all of 39 seconds, raised its speed limit to 70 mph on a stretch of the Interstate 80 freeway east of Reno in a test of wills with the federal government. But acting state Transportation Director Garth Dull quickly rescinded the order and the state returned to 55 mph like the rest of the nation.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Summer blood drive draws 561 pints, 44 new donors

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

Last week's blood drive has helped avert many emergency appeals for blood that would have canceled any elective surgeries, said Vivian Ugent, Red Cross Blood Drive coordinator for Southern Illinois.

The drive, held at the Student Center Thursday and Friday, netted 561 pints, with 269 pints on Thursday and 292 pints on Friday. Forty-four people donated for the first time. "As far as I know, this is the best we've ever done in June," Ugent said.

"AGAIN, STUDENTS were the majority and showed again the national reputation that SIU-C has," Ugent said. She added that students' level of caring and sharing was proved by their "willingness to come in on a hot summer day to do something good on a Friday afternoon instead of just heading to the bars."

Ugent said that SIU-C students are the national leading blood donors and set a standard for the rest of the country to follow. "We don't take lightly what the students here do," she said.

UGENT SAID the tele-recruiting prior to the drive was extremely significant to the drive's success and that the students who were called "responded to a genuine need in a most gracious and enthusiastic way."

The tele-recruiting was carried out by the faculty and staff steering committee and other volunteers with the cooperation of the SIU Foundation. Ugent said the committee did a "fantastic job" and worked very hard to secure enough people to man phones.

WORKING ON THE committee were Harold DeWeese and Elbert Hadley, from the Annuitants Association; Joseph Ragsdale, personnel; Gola Waters, Joint Benefits Committee; Ray Dorr, Saluki football coach and spokesperson for the campus drive; Steve Serrott, MOVE

coordinator and student representative; Robert Russell; Mike Madigan; Paul Yambert; Patrick Drazen; John Grenfell; Richard Harts; Doug Daggett, Mike Mibb and Mark Sturgett.

New members on the committee who will help with the September blood drive are Susan Rehewaldt, assistant to President Albert Somit; Marian Davis, Affirmative Action Office; Tom Billa, SIU Foundation; and Ken Carr, student health programs.

ALSO contributing to the success, Ugent said, was Bill Smith's public speaking class. John Dekonardo, a student in the class, coordinated an effort by the public speaking students to give a brief presentation to other classes, encouraging students to donate.

The Annuitants Association and Joint Benefits Committee sponsored the blood drive, and the Rotary Club provided sandwiches for donors.

Although the blood drive was a success, Ugent said the need for donors will continue throughout the summer. "At this point, we are able to cautiously stock hospitals at a minimum level going into the Fourth of July holiday," Ugent said.

SHE ADDED that the Red Cross has a projected deficit of about 5,000 pints for July and August in this region. One thousand pints are used daily.

Because of this deficit, Ugent said she wanted to encourage all Southern Illinois residents to go to blood drives in their own communities.

Upcoming drives include Du Quoin, from 1 to 6 p.m. July 10 at St. John's United Church of Christ; Pinckneyville, from 1 to 6 p.m. July 18 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ; Carterville, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 21 at John A. Logan Community College; Centralia, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. July 28 at K-Mart; Marion, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Hospital; and Mt. Vernon, from 1 to 6 p.m. July 31 and noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Rolland Lewis Community Building.

The next campus blood drive is scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11.

Prof digs for rattling evidence of lead poisoning in 'old bones'

By Stacy Trimnell
Student Writer

Lead poisoning may have been the culprit responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire, according to some experts.

An SIU-C anthropology professor, Robert Corruccini, is digging into the theory.

Corruccini recently returned from a two-week trip to Rome and brought back two samples of "old bones," as he calls them.

The samples, one traced to 200 B.C. and the other to A.D. 100, are to be tested for their lead content.

Corruccini said it was a rarity to find the bones, as tradition held that the Romans cremated their dead. He said the bones were found in two well-preserved cemeteries: Grotta Perfetta and Sulmona.

Surrounded by colorful Indian artifacts, and the box of bones awaiting shipment for testing, Corruccini said that his primary studies have been connected with discovering lead in American colonial period bones.

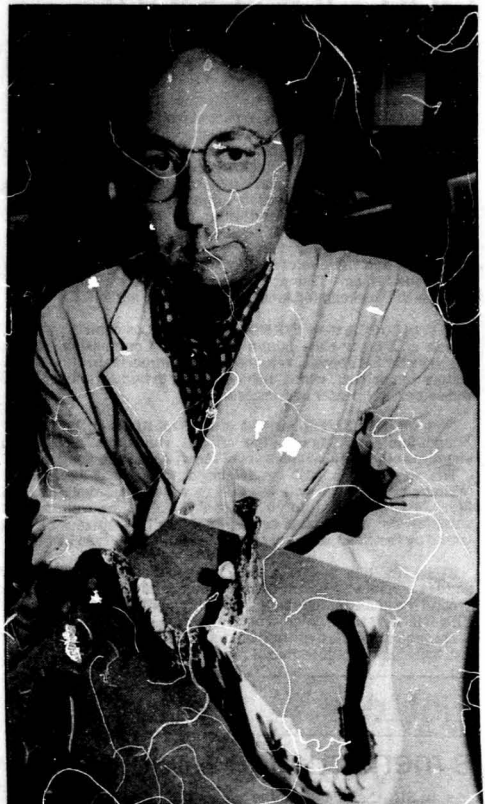
Much of the lead poisoning which occurred in the 17th and 18th centuries has been associated with the use of lead pipes in industries.

The remains of free men from these centuries show a higher content of lead than the content of lead found in their slaves, Corruccini said, because free men had contact with industry and slaves did not.

Corruccini said that bones of Caribbean free men and their slaves from the same time period had a high lead content in their blood. The high lead content found in the slaves' bones is believed to be because the free men gave their slaves rum made in lead stills.

Aware of Corruccini's research on bones, Arthur Aufderheide, pathologist at the University of Minnesota, suggested the excursion to Italy.

Corruccini said the lead



Staff Photo by James Guigo

Anthropology Professor Robert Corruccini will ship these 'old bones' to the University of Minnesota where they will be tested for lead content.

content of the blood can be measured by studying the bones. It is known that the Romans drank their wine from lead containers. From this, Corruccini said he may be able to further determine the

content of lead in blood with the use of lead in industry.

The bones will be sent to the University of Minnesota for testing. Corruccini said the testing will take several months to complete.

Next in series: Kool Ray and Polaroidz

Kool Ray and The Polaroidz will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Park as part of the Sunset Concert Series.

Miller Beer is sponsoring the 50s and 60s rock'n'roll band from Bloomington-Normal.

Glen Phillips of the Student

Programming Council said the band plays a variety of old-time rock'n'roll, including songs from the Beatles and the Kinks.

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On the Island - See Map

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Don't lose sight of liberty's meaning

IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN expected from the very beginning. The unveiling of the newly refurbished Statue of Liberty this weekend will be marked by a media blitz the likes of which America hasn't seen since the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

In this age of modern technology, one need not be present in New York City for the four-day Liberty Weekend. Armchair patriots can stay at home and watch the television coverage of the fireworks display, not needing to bother with finding a parking place or getting pesky mosquito bites.

Network and cable television coverage will run the event into the ground from Thursday through Sunday. ABC-TV will preview the weekend for America Wednesday night.

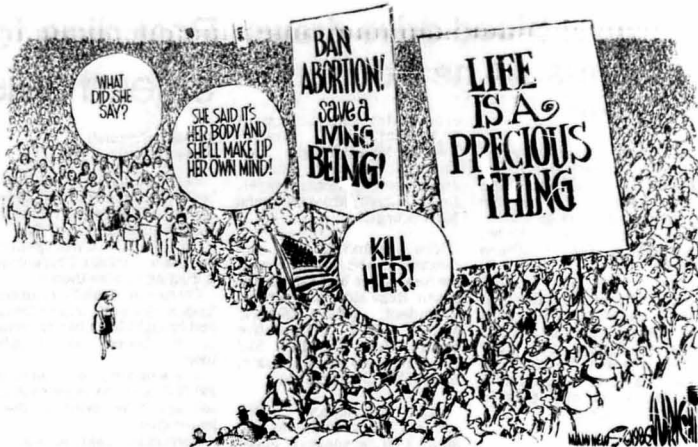
LEE IACocca WAS FIRED from his post as chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission earlier this year for his opposition to the brash commercialization of the restoration project, which included plans to build a luxury hotel and conference center on Ellis Island.

Now we have Spring Air, the official mattress of the Liberty Foundation, and Maxwell, the official videotape, along with countless other official sponsors of the weekend extravaganza.

The ceremonies will be televised throughout the world. Millions everywhere will be able to watch President Reagan light Miss Liberty's torch Thursday night, as well as the simultaneous induction of some 20,000 new U.S. citizens at Ellis Island by the chief justice of the United States, Warren Burger.

BUT LIBERTY IS NOT ABOUT politics or TV stars. Liberty is an idea. An idea important enough that millions of people from around the globe fought their way to this country, passing through Ellis Island on their way to a better life.

Through all of the hype and media overkill this weekend, don't lose track of what the Statue of Liberty stands for.



Does Hartley understand abortion and human life?

This letter has been written in response to Bill Hartley's June 25 letter. Mr. Hartley sarcastically stated that hundreds of millions of men and women are committing murder by menstruating, masturbating and using birth control. He went on to say that an unfertilized ovum or a sperm screams and dies a painful death by such actions, and that potential human lives are destroyed by such actions.

Evidently, Mr. Hartley doesn't understand the issue of abortion and human life.

A sperm or an egg does not have any more potential to become a living person, if left by themselves than does a skin cell. Neither one is humanly alive. Therefore, you're not killing a potential human being by using most forms of birth

control — you're simply killing a sperm or an egg as you would simply kill a skin cell by scraping your knee.

But once the sperm joins the egg, the egg becomes fertilized and life begins. Nearly any biology or zoology textbook will say that life begins at fertilization.

From the moment that fertilization occurs, that zygote is a potential human being. It has everything it needs to develop into a full-fledged adult if left to its natural course. Eye color, hair color, skin color, height — everything is all set, all programmed for the beautiful experience of life.

When that zygote is destroyed, so is a life — that tiny individual who will never again be duplicated in all of

humanity has just been murdered. You can't murder a sperm or an egg — they're not life.

Mr. Hartley, you seem to be confusing abortion with birth control. Birth control prevents a new life from beginning, while abortion destroys a new life that has already begun. There's a big difference. — Andrew Hoffman, senior, Health Education.

Letter's wit understood

Bill "Are millions committing murder?" Hartley has identified a serious, life-destroying, international problem in his June 25 letter — and we applaud his brave statement. It's a step in the right direction, but we feel he has understated the gravity of the situation.

Today's most common methods of procreation involve, even require, the needless deaths of potential persons. In a normal fertile ejaculation, there are millions of sperm, and only one is likely to penetrate an egg. We must not be satisfied with a success rate of less than one in a million. New technologies can preserve sperm so that no man will need to ejaculate more than once in a lifetime.

Since the development of cloning techniques can allow us to replicate a human being from a single cell, we are obliged to maintain and to protect all human cells. We would support the candidacy of Falwell or (Pat) Robertson only if they make a covenant to ensure the survival of all their sperm, and never do so much as wash their hands again. — Jan Slagter, instructor, Philosophy and Jane Baker, grad student, History.

Letters

Is menstruation a crime?

As an SIU-C student for the last three years, I have read the DE nearly every day over lunch. I have never been stimulated enough to submit a letter to the editor until June 25, after I read Bill Hartley's letter. Boy, did I gag on my tuna sandwich!

Mr. Hartley mentioned that "hundreds of millions" of people are killing potential human lives through "grossly wicked and reprehensible actions." He listed menstruation, masturbation and the use of birth control devices. He claimed that "millions and billions" of sperm and ova are being prevented from doing what God had originally intended.

That was respectable opinion until he went on to say that people who menstruate, masturbate and use birth control are "hell bound criminals" and are committing murder. Then, he actually referred to such people as "heinous heretics" and "satanic dupes." He effectively got his point across and has demonstrated his mastery of Roget's Thesaurus.

OK Bill, let's start with menstruation. How do you suggest that women stop menstruating? Do you think

that they do it on purpose? I really want to know this, because I thought I already knew about that stuff. I must have missed something, huh? I noticed that you are a junior in physics. Obviously, you are intelligent and apt to understand science. Try reading a little about physiology if you get a chance.

As far as masturbation goes, it is an accepted fact that this is extremely normal, particularly with adolescents. I'm not too sure about habitual masturbation after puberty. You'll have to consult an expert.

So far, your letter has condemned to hell all females who menstruate and nearly every male between the ages 13 and 25. I guess that about covers it, since you've eliminated almost everyone before they've even reached your third hell-bound category: those who use birth control devices. Just in case a few got by, I want you to know that I think birth control is all right when people really love each other. I haven't asked God what He thinks, but I'm very confident that He will be loving and forgiving if anyone has made a mistake. — Larry Cruz, senior, Engineering.

Sperm and ova rights

I was elated after reading Bill Hartley's heart-wrenching commentary on our society's cruel and heinous treatment of human reproduction cells. Finally somebody else in addition to myself has taken up the cause to protect the civil rights of sperm and ova! Maybe now, given the impetus of his letter, people will start to join the organization that I conceived (excuse the pun) long ago in reaction to the moral repugnance of such atrocities. That organization, the Sperm-Policing and Ova-Observing Fundamentalists (SPOOF), has over the years been a voice in the wilderness, desperately and at times hopelessly speaking out against zygotic brutality.

Due to low membership, our tactics — up until now — have primarily been random, surreptitious surveillance or individuals suspected of such homicidal fertility practices. As would be expected, these

perverted purveyors of protoplasmic plunder have labeled our activities as voyeurism. When you think about this sinful accusation, I just remember the old saying: "One man's voyeurism is another man's virtue."

Anyway, we think that the time has come to escalate our level of militance! No more sitting around and watching the heartless slaughter of zillions of helpless, little spermatozoa and ova. After all, they can't protect themselves, so it's up to us to do it!

Henceforth, I will partake in and advocate the total annihilation of all rubber and spermaticide factories, as well as all drug stores that sell such products. If some innocent people get injured along the way, just remember: God works in delicious ways (or something like that). — Scott Parker, grad student, Clinical Psychology.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Staff Photos by J. David McCheaney

Above: Crowds lined the streets as entrants of the show cruised the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Saturday at the Street Machine Nationals. Left: Entrants in the show ac-

centuated the most minute of details on their cars, as is illustrated by the subtly stated message of the parachute flag on the rear of the Corvette.

Participants in Nationals approve of Du Quoin site

By Maureen Cavanagh
Entertainment Editor

The evangelists of the engine converged upon motor mecca over the weekend for a celebration of muscle car mania.

The 10th Annual Street Machine Nationals brought 62,124 car and truck enthusiasts from 37 states, Canada to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Around 3,000 1970s-present-day "hooped up" cars and trucks were displayed on 1,500 acres.

Illinois led the number of participant entries with 33 percent, followed by 27 percent from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin.

ILLINOIS ENTRIES ranged from 16-year-old John Basham of Murrayville to 50-year-old Don Cyphert of Rantoul. Many participants gathered for their 10th reunion at the automotive event. Bob Springer of Indianapolis, in place of the "event," has attended the shows.

Springer, 26, owns 10 customized cars and two trucks. He said he's been involved in racing since the age of five when he rode minibikes.

"If it's got a motor and goes fast, it's mine," he said.

Chris Neve of Lockport is another seasoned Street Machine Nationals fan.

NEVE, HEAD of a chapter Mopar Muscle Club, said "The thrill of showing off your car is what I enjoy."

Terry Caswell, a mechanic from Kentucky, entered his 1959 Corvette in the show. The car is powered by an LT-1 engine and a 671 supercharger. Caswell's wife said the car can go fast "enough to scare you to death. Believe me, you see your life flash before your eyes."

Caswell's car also has a beer tappper built onto the engine as a token. He said the car has been featured in "Super Chevy" and "Popular Hot Rodding" and has won 26 first-place awards in Corvette shows.



CASWELL SAID the other street machine nationals he has attended were disorganized and participants had to sit out in the sun on asphalt without any shade.

He said Du Quoin is a better location and a place where street machine fans are "very well received."

Ray Noonan and Mike Furrie from Terre Haute, Ind., agree the Du Quoin location is ideal.

"There hasn't been any trouble here," said Noonan. "The cops have been cool and for once they got off our backs."

FURRIE ADDED, "It ain't no mob rule. We just came to

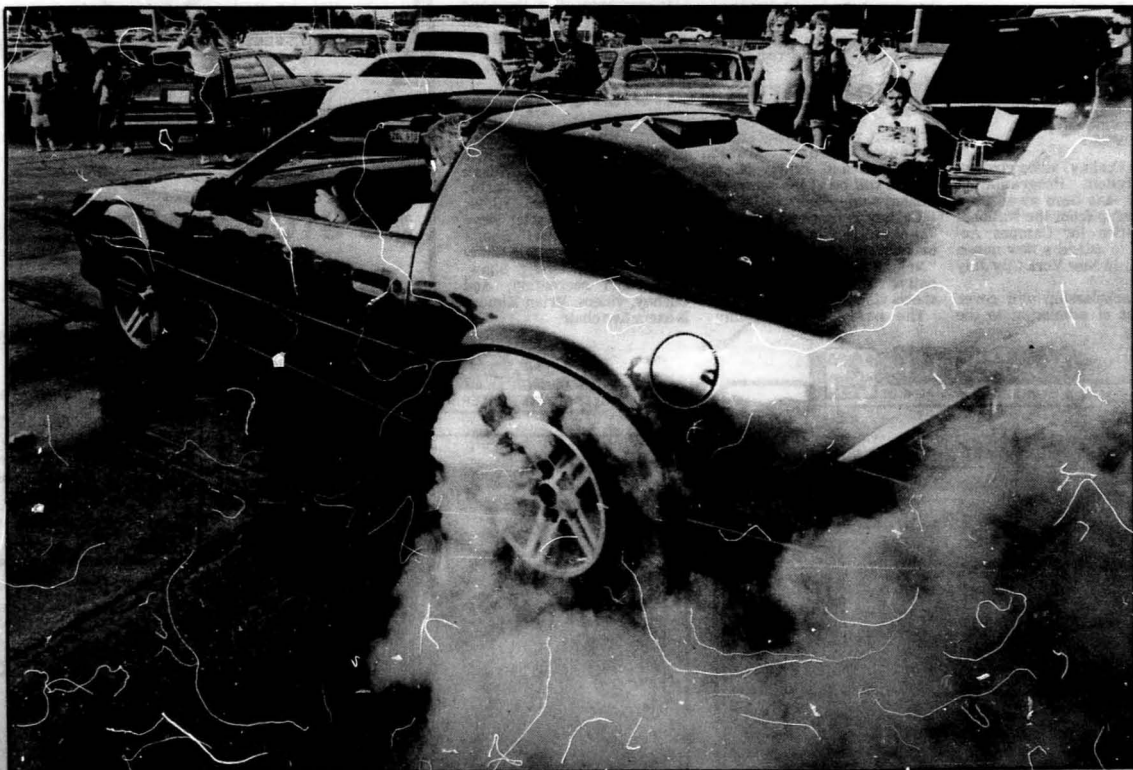
see some bad looking machines."

Melvin Waier of St. Louis entered a 1957 Chevy with a Cadillac motor and a Continental kit.

Asked why he has poured \$9,000 into his Chevy, Waier said, "I'm a junk man. I crush cars for a living. When you see cars at that end of the line, you want to see these out here—nice ones."

Barry Borgor, a mechanic from Kunkletown, Penn., trailored his 1974 Pantera to Du Quoin. The car was made by Ford in Italy and is worth around \$22,000. He said it's more original than

See SITE, Page 16



Staff Photo by James Quigg

This spectator joined the motor madness by smoking off his tires in a bleach pit on the Wal-Mart lot.

E.I.E.I.O. creates rockabilly that's rough but danceable

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

At their worst, they were rough, danceable rockabilly.

At their best, E.I.E.I.O. created a guitar-oriented "wall of sound" comparable to the Byrds, Los Lobos or even Hank Williams.

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SPC video chairman earns scholarship

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Student Writer

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Cushny is involved with the tri-weekly Carbondale cablevision Channel 7 show, "New Frontiers," an alternative music station which shows videos.

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Wed-Thurs

Top Gun 9:15 PG

Big Trouble in Little China 2:00 (5:30 @ \$2.25) 7:45 9:45 PG-13

RALPH MACCHIO • PAT MORITA

The Karate Kid Part II

PG The power of friendship. COLUMBIA PICTURES

ANTHONY PERKINS

PSYCHO III

R The Most Shocking Of Them All

Norman Bates is back to normal. But Mother's off her rocker again.

WALT DISNEY PICTURES

THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE

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SALUKI 549-5622

Ruthless People (R) 5:00 7:00 9:00

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 5:00 7:05 9:10

FOX Eastgate 457-5685

Back to School (PG-13) 2:30 7:30 9:30

Under the Cherry Moon (PG-13) 5:00 7:15 9:30

Labyrinth (PG) 4:45 7:00

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Prof to star in Chicago production Ballet workshop arranged

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

Frederick Williams, a professor of classics and Greek studies known for his flamboyant teaching style and campus productions of Greek classics, can now be seen starring on the legitimate stage.

The Student Programming Council is sponsoring a bus trip to see Williams star in "A Touch of the Poet" at the Commons Theater, 1020 Broadway in Chicago.

A bus will leave the Student Center at 4 p.m. July 11. Reservations are being made for Friday and Saturday night at the Inn of Chicago, a hotel located near Rush Street. Tickets are being purchased for the Saturday night performance. The bus will leave Chicago Sunday morning.

Directing the production of "A Touch of the Poet" is Calvin MacLean, former visiting assistant professor of the Theater Department.

Williams and MacLeans have also worked together on the 1983 McLeod production of "A Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and a 1985 production of "Deathtrap."

"A Touch of the Poet" is



DE File Photo

Frederick Williams, left, as playwright Sidney Bruhl and Lars Timpa as Porter Milgrim in the 1983 Summer Playhouse production of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap."

American playwright Eugene O'Neill's last work. Williams will be playing the role of Major Cornelius "Con" Melody, a son of an Irish innkeeper who cannot come to terms with his heritage.

The cost for the round trip is \$40. Hotel reservations are for dual occupancy at \$75 a person for both nights. Tickets for the

performance are \$10.

Mindy Duggan, assistant university programming director, said that the bus, hotel and ticket costs are not a package deal and can be purchased separately or in any combination. Anyone interested in taking the trip should contact the SPC office at 536-3393.

The SIU-C Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring a Summer Ballet Workshop for intermediate and advanced adults.

Maggie Cortez, a recent SIU-C graduate with a master's in science and education and a former member of the Tampa Ballet, will teach the course.

The workshop will be held daily from 1 to 2:50 p.m. July 7-18 at Furr Auditorium in

Pulliam Hall. The cost of \$85 includes a \$30 registration fee.

Cortez, who has performed with the Classical Ballet Center of Tampa Dancers, said the first part of the workshop is devoted to technique and the second to pointe and dance variations. She said she hopes to teach the "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

Accident at coal company takes life

A Pinckneyville man died Tuesday in an accident at the Consolidated Coal Co. in DeSoto.

Terry Queen, 23, was working at the processing plant at the Burning Star No. 5 Mine when a pipe fell and

struck him on the head.

Queen was transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital by Jackson County Ambulance. Jackson County Coroner Don Wagsdale pronounced him dead on arrival at 6:32 a.m.

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"A Touch of The Poet"



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SPC Events, Stop by the Office, 3rd Floor,
Student Center or Call 536-3393**

Personnel appointed in athletics department

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

Athletics director Jim Livengood announced Tuesday that personnel have been appointed to their posts in the restructured athletics department with Charlotte West, long-time director of women's athletics, as associate director.

In a related announcement, Livengood said Lew Hartzog, the former athletics director and long-time track coach, has been reassigned as men's of coach. Hartzog has been serving as a consultant to the athletics department following his retirement last year.

Four assistant athletics directors will report to West. Named to those posts were:

— Bruce McCutcheon, assistant director in men's

athletics, will continue to head marketing and promotional efforts and game management in the Arena complex.

— Nancy Bandy, who has been West's assistant, will now be assistant director in charge of student services, which includes oversight of academics compliance and housing.

— Gary Carney, doctoral student who has served as an assistant director in charge of marketing and promotions for women's athletics, will be assistant director for public relations and will be in charge of recruitment, sports camps, special events and high school relations.

— Mike Perkins will be assistant director in charge of scheduling, facilities and game management of Davies

Gymnasium, the responsibilities he has had for the women's department.

Livengood said the staff will meet on July 16-17 for two days of thoroughly examining and discussing all implications of the changes.

Livengood called the new structure a "blending of staffs" that would "best utilize the services of the personnel involved."

"I was very concerned with creating a single department instead of two separate departments," Livengood said.

Fred Huff, who has had the title of assistant athletics director in the men's department, will retain his position as sports information director for men. Mitch Parkinson will continue as sports information

director for women.

Clyde Maulding, internal auditor, will be in the newly created position of financial aid and insurance officer for athletics.

Another new position, summer camp director, has not been filled, Livengood said.

Paul Bubb will continue as director of athletics development, chief fundraiser.

Reggie Shand, administrative assistant in men's athletics, will serve as both comptroller and business officer for the men's department. Nelda Feiste, accountant, will be in charge of the business office for women's athletics.

Lee Trueblood will continue in charge of ticket sales and

management. Steve Ward will continue as equipment manager, and Ed Thompson and Sally Perkins will continue as trainers.

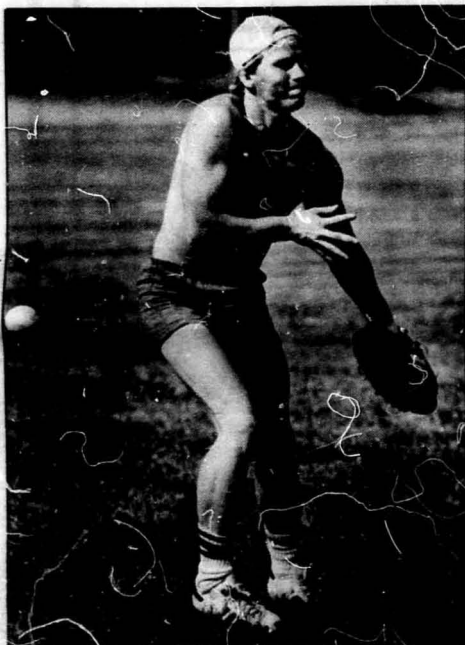
Nikki Chambers will be in charge of coordination of academic programs for athletes, reporting to Bandy.

Placement of personnel in the new structure ends a year and a half of study and reorganization to bring athletics administration under control of an executive director, Livengood, who answers directly to President Albert Somit.

The restructuring was endorsed by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee in May and was recently approved by Somit.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Bill West

A ground ball eludes Mental Mangos third baseman Bill Danielak in a 12-inch intramural softball game Monday at the Arena playing fields. The Mental Mangos overcame the miscue by Danielak to notch a 5-1 victory over Cusurros.

Chicago-Montreal game suspended after 7 innings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Umpire Doug Harvey said condition had deteriorated so badly he was concerned with the safety of the players, so he decided to suspend Tuesday's Montreal-Chicago game after seven innings.

The two teams will resume play Wednesday at noon with the score tied 0-0 before the regularly scheduled 2:20 p.m. EDT start.

"It was getting so bad we were concerned about the safety of the teams," said Harvey, the crew chief and home plate umpire.



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Saluki baseball players stay busy with summer leagues

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIU-C baseball season may be over, but that doesn't mean the Saluki baseball players are taking the summer off.

A number of players on last season's Missouri Valley Conference regular-season champions, as well as a trio of Salukis-to-be, are keeping themselves busy playing ball in various collegiate summer leagues.

Players that are staying closest to home are pitcher Shane Gooden, shortstop-catcher Joe Hall and juco transfers Dan Hartleb (John A. Logan), Rick Gaebel and Cliff McIntosh (Rend Lake), who are playing in the Central Illinois Collegiate League.

Gooden, Hall, McIntosh and Gaebel are playing for Decatur. Hartleb, a catcher, is playing for Bloomington.

Steve Finley, who did not work out a contract after being drafted this summer by the Atlanta Braves, joins Charlie Hillemann in the Alaskan Summer Leagues, while a trio of Saluki hurlers — Rob Osborne, Dale Kisten and Lee

Meyer — are playing this summer in the Kansas Jayhawk League.

Kirk Champion, assistant coach for the Salukis, said the summer leagues are important for the simple reason of experience and getting a chance to play and hone fundamental skills.

"These guys have to contribute to their summer teams," Champion said. "It gives them a chance to be consistent in a little more relaxed atmosphere."

Gaebel and McIntosh — who both played under Champion during his last year at the helm in Rend Lake — are two recruits signed by Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones on the merits of their play last season. Both were key players on last year's Rend Lake squad that racked up a record of 82-26 and the two Saluki coaches feel the summer league experience can be very helpful to the pair.

"They were very successful at the junior college level," Champion said, "but this will give them a chance to play against guys who have been at four-year programs."

Hopefully, it will make the transition from the juco level to the big-school level a little easier.

Champion said it was also benefit Gaebel and McIntosh to get to know Gooden and Hall because they'll know someone on the team instead of coming to SIU-C in the fall as strangers.

"They'll get to see better pitching, too," Champion added. "At the juco level, the No. 3 and No. 4 pitchers just aren't as strong as some of the No. 3 and No. 4 pitchers they'll be facing this summer."

Gaebel, an All-American second baseman, set several prep records while at Woodlawn High School and continued his offensive output while at Rend Lake. McIntosh, a pitcher-designated hitter, was 13-4 last season with five shutouts and had an impressive .341 batting average and 96 RBI.

Doug Shields, the Saluki's No. 1 recruit and one of the top 40 prep baseball players in the nation according to Baseball America, is spending his summer playing for the Cincinnati Storm.

Lloyd, Lendl post victories at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Ivan Lendl, following the theme that has marked this Wimbledon, flirted with disaster Tuesday before sweating out victories in 110 degree heat.

Evert Lloyd, the second seed, overcame two set points in the opening set tie-breaker before disposing of No. 7 Helena Sukova, 7-6 (10-8), 4-6,

6-4, to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon for the 14th time.

Lendl was dragged through three tie-breakers, surviving four set points against him in the final one, before subduing

American Matt Anger, ranked 29th in the world, to claim a berth in the quarterfinals.

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Illner signs five recruits, hopes to fill midfield gaps

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

In an attempt to plug the loss of three midfield starters to graduation, Saluki coach Julie Illner has signed five field hockey recruits in the spring to letters of intents.

Illner signed two midfielders — Wendy Darius of Cheshire, Conn., and Nancy Hatrich of St. Louis; and three forwards — Claudia Gorman of Ocean City, N.J., Cindy Oppermann of St. Louis, and Susan Charters of Buffalo, N.Y.

Illner feels it's her best recruiting class since 1983.

"Of the seven individuals on my original list that I recruited, I signed four of them so I feel pretty good about that," Illner said.

Illner said the five newcomers will be tried in the midfield.

"I expect Darius and Hatrich to start in the midfield and if Gorman and Oppermann can play link, they will see playing time," she said. "I'm hoping Charters can be used more like a utility player, to fill in at a lot of positions."

Darius, the Salukis' top recruit, helped lead Cheshire High School to consecutive second-place finishes in the state meet the past two seasons. She was a two-year starter at halfback and recorded 229 career interceptions and two defensive saves.

An all-league selection in 1985, Darius will follow in the footsteps of former player Cindy Davis and current Saluki Mindy Thorne as the third Cheshire High School athlete to play for Illner.

Cheshire High School coach Arlene Salvati feels Darius has the potential to be better than Thorne, who is one of the top all-around players on the Saluki field hockey team.

Illner said there is no question Darius will contribute as a freshman, it's just a matter of which position.

"Basically, we have two starting positions up for grabs and I think she'll be a starter, whether at halfback or at link," Illner said. "Wendy has good speed and jumping ability, which are desirable traits for a hockey player."

Hatrich is a versatile performer who played halfback and link at Visitation Academy in St. Louis. She was also a member of Team Missouri, a 15-player all-star team from St. Louis County that competed in the U.S. Field Hockey Association Festival at Norfolk, Va., last November.

Of the three forwards Illner signed, Gorman has the most impressive credentials. Last season she scored 11 goals and had 28 assists for Ocean City High School, and was a member of the Southeastern team at the New Jersey Garden State Games the past two seasons.

"Klaudia has a hard drive coming across from her wing position," Illner said. "She's a good scorer from the wing position and is a hard worker who is committed to improving herself. Her quickness, speed and good game sense are also her major assets."

A second-team all-county selection, Gorman turned down scholarship offers from Iowa, Syracuse, Ohio, and Toledo.

Oppermann, who attended Ursuline Academy in St. Louis, led her team in scoring all four



Julie Illner

years. She was a two-time all-conference selection and played for Team Missouri the past two years.

Charters, a transfer from State University College of New York at Brockport, is a

junior academically but has three years of eligibility remaining.

"I tried to do a couple of things in my recruiting," Illner said. "I tried to fill the three holes in the midfield but I also tried to sign some forwards because we will be losing our entire forward line to graduation following this season."

Illner said three athletes are also going to walk-on the team next season: Molly Castronova and Beth Hills of Oak Park; and Kathy Jasica of Homewood.

Illner feels with six returning starters and the five incoming recruits, SIUC can improve on its 10-10-1 record of a year ago.

"My goal is to win 15 games and improve our scoring output," Illner said, "even though we have a tougher schedule next season."

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(Northwest corner off Chautauque.) or call: 536-3311

'86 World Cup mediocre; won't be remembered with the greats

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The 1986 World Cup, which ended with Argentina's 3-2 victory over West Germany Sunday, is unlikely to be remembered with the same affection as the 1970 Mexico tournament.

Although the month-long soccer fiesta produced several outstanding games and justified Diego Maradona's billing as the world's best player, the World Cup was plagued by mediocre play and a quarterfinal series in which three games were settled by penalty kicks.

Defending champion Italy made an early exit after qualifying behind Argentina in Group A. Italy was eliminated by France, which had not beaten Italy for 60 years. The French won 2-0 and were installed as favorites behind Brazil.

Mexico came out of Group B to reach the quarterfinals but never looked like a contender. It was eliminated by West Germany in a penalty shootout.

Paraguay and the resilient Belgians joined the second round from the same group.

The South Americans were dispatched 3-0 by England and Belgium beat the Soviet Union in overtime.

Brazil beat Spain, Algeria and Northern Ireland in Group D before ripping Poland 4-0 in the second round.

In Brazil's excellent quarterfinal game with France, Zico missed a penalty kick in regulation and the teams drew 1-1 after extra time. Two other greats — Socrates and Michel Platini — blew their shots during the shootout that France won 3-1.

Denmark, competing in its first World Cup, dazzled Group E, winning the "Group of Death" with victories over West Germany, Uruguay and Scotland. In Preben Elkjaer, Denmark provided one of the World Cup's stars. But the Danes were routed 5-1 by Spain in the second round.

Morocco was the upset winner of Group F. In the second round, it played a scoreless game against West Germany until yielding a goal with two minutes left.

Argentina posted a 1-0 victory over South American

champion Uruguay in the second round, and only the Argentines scored a direct victory in the quarterfinals, defeating England 2-1. The game was marked by a controversial hand-ball goal by Maradona, and perhaps the tournament's best goal in which Maradona dribbled past half of England's team.

Belgium downed Spain on penalties, West Germany edged Mexico 4-1 on penalties and France defeated Brazil 4-3 on penalties, leaving Argentina-Belgium and West Germany-France in the semis.

In 1970, the likes of Pele, Rivelino, Carlos Alberto and Jairzinho of Brazil, Franz Beckenbauer, Gerd Muller and Uwe Seeler of West Germany, Teofilo Cubillas of Peru and Luigi Riva of Italy, helped produce a tournament remembered as one of the best.

With the exception of Maradona and perhaps Elkjaer and Lineker, this tournament is not likely to be recalled with the same feeling 16 years from now.

District favorite Anna next for Carbondale Legion baseball team

The Carbondale American Legion Post 514 baseball team salvaged one victory last weekend in a round-robin tournament at Paducah, Ky.

Carbondale defeated Centralia 9-5 Saturday with pitcher Paul Melling picking up the victory. Carbondale dropped games to Central Missouri (8-7) and Paducah (4-2) earlier in the day.

Carbondale, 7-3 in the 25th District and 8-6 overall, faces district favorite Anna on Wednesday at Williams Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Former Saluki runner finishes second in international meet

Eddie Wedderburn, a former SIU-C men's track All-American, finished second in the 3000-meter steeplechase Friday in an international track meet between the United States and England.

Wedderburn, who represented England, had a time of 8 minutes and 30 seconds. Ivan Huff of the U.S. won the event in 8:29.93. The U.S. defeated England in the dual meet, 122-111.

Women's track standout won't return in the fall

Freshman track standout Audra Corson will not return to SIU-C in the fall, according to Coach Don DeNoon.


DeNoon said Corson was homesick and wanted to attend a school closer to her Tinton Falls, N.J., home.

Corson was one of 11 SIU-C women athletes that were named to the All-Gateway Conference outdoor track team. She played a contributing role in helping the Salukis win their first-ever Gateway Conference outdoor track title this season by finishing second in the javelin (147-5) and adding a sixth-place finish in the shot put (42-5).

PUTT PUTT GOLF

Tournament held 4-7 p.m., Thursday, July 10 at Bogie Hole Golf Course.


Sign up at golf site within 4-7 time period or at SRC Information Desk. Cost: \$1.50/18 holes.



ARNOLD'S MARKET

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S. Africa lifts 'pass' laws

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The 11th bomb blast since South Africa imposed emergency measures June 12 exploded at a central Johannesburg bus stop Tuesday, injuring eight women and children, authorities said.

The blast came as labor leaders met secretly to discuss plans to protest the detention of union leaders, and South Africa formally repealed 34 race laws that restricted movements of blacks and required them to carry identity documents called "passes" at all times.

In a report on other violence, the Bureau of Information in Pretoria said a black doctor died Monday in a firebomb attack on a clinic near Port Elizabeth, and police in Bophuthatswana said 10 blacks died when a minibus blew up last Friday.

A reported 109 people have died violently since a nationwide emergency giving police sweeping powers and restricting the news media was declared June 12 by President Pieter Botha to stem the racial unrest that has killed an estimated 1,900 people in the past two years.

Tuesday's explosion in Johannesburg, the 11th in South Africa since the emergency measures were imposed, came exactly one week after two lunch-hour explosions injured 22 people at a Johannesburg fast-food shop and a hotel.

Authorities blamed no group for planting the explosives Tuesday. The outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group has been blamed for past bombings.

Tuesday's explosion, at a bus stop within 100 yards of the exclusive Carleton Hotel, occurred just before 2 p.m.

Americans polled say immigration laws need change

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poll published Tuesday on the eve of Liberty Weekend, a festival celebrating the Statue of Liberty and her "huddled masses," showed nearly half of all Americans strongly support curbs on immigration.

The New York Times-CBS survey showed 49 percent of all adult Americans want immigration decreased, while 42 percent want it increased.

In 1965, a Gallup poll showed only 33 percent of Americans wanted a cut in immigration levels.

The poll of 1,618 adults also showed one-third of the public felt immigrants took jobs away from Americans. Slightly more than half of those interviewed, however, said immigrants generally took jobs Americans did not want.

Despite the feeling that cuts in immigration numbers are needed, 61 percent said they would welcome newcomers from abroad into their neighborhoods.

Death penalty given to Mount Vernon teen

MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — A Jefferson County circuit judge today imposed the death penalty on a Mount Vernon teenager convicted of killing five of his family members last November.

In imposing the sentence, Judge Donald Garrison said Thomas V. Odle, 19, showed no mercy when he killed his parents, two brothers and a sister.

"Whatever abuse he had suffered from his parents was not a license to kill his family members," Garrison said. "What did his brothers and sisters do to justify what he did to them?"

Odle sat with his hands clasped and showed no emotion during the 35-minute hearing.

State law rules the death penalty automatically is appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Several post-trial motions were scheduled to be heard at 10:30 a.m.

In a daylong sentencing hearing Monday, Garrison heard testimony from about a dozen prosecution and defense witnesses.

Odle, who was permitted to read a brief statement to the court, said the prosecution's contention that he was not

remorseful over the killings was "dead wrong."

Odle told the court he did not show remorse like the normal person. "I'm sorry for what I did," he said. "I should be punished but to sit around crying like a zombie is not going to bring them back. I want to remember them the way they were — good, bad. That's all that's left."

Jefferson County State's Attorney Kathleen Alling, in calling for the death penalty, said, "He didn't suffer as much as his family did. His family life did not give him a license to kill."

Public Defender James Henson argued that the death penalty should not be imposed because of Odle's mental state at the time of the murders. He said Odle was the victim of child abuse and a hostile family environment and was not a violent person when he was away from his family.

Odle's being kicked out of home "was the straw that broke the camel's back," Henson said.

A Richland County Circuit Court jury deliberated less than two hours in a four-week trial last month before finding Odle guilty of five counts of murder.

TANK BONANZA SALE

SPECIALLY REDUCED CLOSEOUT SALE

These tanks include lights, hoods, filters (Limited supply)

\$64.95	20 High Set up woodgrain	Reg \$88.50
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Additional sale prices on other standard-sized tanks!

10 gal. — \$70.50

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Lunch Special

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\$1.99

Dinner Special

Pepper Steak & Egg Roll

\$4.95

(Carry outs available)

701 Illinois Ave 549-3037

SITE, from Page 5

customized, and everywhere he drives it, people wave to him.

PAUL ATTERBERRY from Indianapolis attended the first Street Machine National, and also ones held in Collinsville and Springfield. But Du Quoin is the "best, because it's a lot more open," he said. "There's no traffic. At all the other ones, we had to wait about three hours just to get in the gate."

Todd Peterson, who drove a 1976 Trans Am from Blue Grass, Iowa, with the license plate, Chicken," says his car is great because, "The bank

doesn't own it." He was also impressed by the overall event. "The cars, the women and the 'brewskis' are fantastic."

ONE OF THE more interesting cars on display was a 1982 Jagquette. It was originally a 1962 Jaguar XKE Roadster and was bred with a Corvette and then customized. The owner, Vedo Camaras, made his own body molds and built it from the tires up. It has no doors and takes a minimum of 114 octane fuel.

Camaras said it took almost eight years of labor "and

14,989 cans of beer." There is no asking price, but the car is insured for \$42,000 and would sell for much more, he said.

Camaras said he's gone 140 miles an hour through downtown Toledo, Ohio, "and there's still a lot of pedal left." But the only racing he does "is from light to light," he added.

HE SAID HE has never had a ticket although he was stopped by a police officer one time.

"He looked real nasty, but it turned out he just wanted to see the car," Camaras said.

"People are always

crawling all over it. You'll never see another one like it," he said. "We're pretty proud of the European design bred with American engineering."

Fire flames painted on the side of "Misty Blue" is just one feature of Dan Jackson's 1971 Ford.

THE CAR ALSO says "The boss survives" and "Yeah, its bad."

Jackson, who is from Grand Rapids, Mich., said he rolled it into a ditch "and brought it back to life."

He said he appreciated the hospitality shown to out-of-

towners. In the past, he said, the headlines have been negative prior to the start of the event and said things like "Here they come."

JACKSON SAID he is happy that in Du Quoin "there is plenty of room. There's shade. Everybody's been nice, even at the hotels. And it's great because people depend on this for their vacation."

Susan Davis, director of publicity, said Du Quoin is an excellent location for the Street Machine Nationals because of its "picnic-type atmosphere."

FIGURES, from Page 1

State funds paid for those costs, Stone Hc. se operations and improvements.

Figures for the operations category were \$17,715 in 1984, \$26,098 in 1985 and \$36,116 in 1986. Operations costs include the salaries for a full-time gardener and a "house procedures planner." The increases in 1985 and 1986 reflect the fact that the positions did not exist before 1985, said John Baker, University budgeting and planning director. The salaries were included in only part of 1985.

Improvements to the house cost the state \$8,728 in fiscal 1984. The 1985 costs were \$23,949 and for the nine months of fiscal 1986 are \$37,153.

A total of \$70,249 was supplied by the SIU Foundation for refurbishing and personnel during the two years and nine months. Foundation funds spent in 1984 totaled \$29,832. The \$27,392 supplied in fiscal 1985 included a \$10,275 salary

for a housekeeper.

Baker said that prior to 1985, housekeeping duties were performed by a cleaning service.

As of March 31 this year, funds supplied by the Foundation for refurbishing and personnel were \$13,025.

Cost breakdowns for the three quarters of fiscal year 1986 showed that \$35,445 was spent on electricity and \$636 on water and sewage services.

Fire protection for the house cost \$600, building services were \$273 and grounds operations totaled \$6,359. Cable TV for nine months cost the state \$461.

Maintenance charges for the building were \$8,883. Expenditures for gardening amounted to \$26,348.

Salary totals of \$29,225 were listed for the gardener and procedures planner for fiscal 1986.

Spending on commodities was \$1,809 and \$811 for equipment.

Contractual services totaled \$1,808 in the nine-month period, telecommunications charges were \$2,273 and the "operation of auto equipment" has cost \$100.

House improvements totaled \$37,152 in nine months of fiscal 1986. This includes \$16,161 to light the driveway, \$5,727 in track lighting for the interior of the house and \$7,864 to install windows in the kitchen, where there were none.

It cost \$4,541 to replace a counter top, \$217 to hook up a sink and \$515 for bathroom modifications.

Water filters cost \$1,635 and \$490 was spent on a planter box.

Foundation funds paid for \$10,994 in housekeeper costs and \$300 in artwork.

Remodeling of the house entrance cost \$1,727 through the end of March, paid by the Foundation, according to the figures released by Dyer and Baker.

Work on the water filters

was the only improvement done by University personnel, said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The University has been compiling data on the expenditures on Stone House at the request of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. A Senate subcommittee will investigate the spending on presidents' and chancellors' residences at public universities and has instructed the IBHE to prepare a report.

Requested from the universities are totals on spending for fiscal years 1983 through 1986 and projections for fiscal 1987. The IBHE survey has been completed by the two SIU campuses and supplied to the chancellor, who forwarded the information to the IBHE.

University officials declined to supply a copy of the report to the IBHE and estimated that the figures would not be made public until the fall.

I Lost A Child to hold meeting

The monthly meeting of I Lost A Child will be from 7 to 9 p.m. July 10 in Conference Room No. 1 at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The self-help support group is for parents who have experienced the loss of a child from illness, accident, suicide or murder.

Advisory Board chair elected

Sgt. Ralph T. Pearce of the SIU-C Police has been elected to a one-year term as advisory board chairman of the Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Training Program Mobile Team Unit 15.

Pearce has been a member of the advisory board for three years. The board coordinates and provides training for the police officers in Southern Illinois' 26 counties.

He has also served as an instructor in firearms.

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6 Pack/Cans
- CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID **\$139** 32 oz.

WE'RE ALWAYS OPEN!
PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 8, 1986
(WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)

SELF SERVE GAS

Rt. 51 & Pleasant Hill Rd. • Carbondale, Illinois

WE ACCEPT:

Deli Coffee Produce Ice Sandwiches
Soda Snacks Ice Cream Candy Party Trays